GOOD AMERICAN DOLLARS REFUSED

Blumenstiel, Home from England, Says British Notes Were "Bad."

DECLARES TOURISTS AUTOS WERE TAKEN

Refugee Who Arrived on Philadelphia Describes Chaotic Conditions in Europe.

Albert Blumenstlel, of the law firm f Blumenstiel & Blumenstiel, formercounsel to the Sheriff, yesterday re-Europe at the declaration of war. Mr. Blumenstiel had been in the British . metropolis only a few days when things

He went abroad on the Aquitania and and his return passage engaged on the slympic. He gave his Olympic passage of former Justice David Leventritt, of he New York Supreme Court, who will nil on Monday, if the schedule is caried out, while he contented himself with second class accommodations at first class rates on the liner Philadel-phia, which was the first of the refugee

American money or English paper money, which was regarded as so much counterfeit. Mr. Bernheimer could give his 'I. O. U.' anywhere in New York, but when I met him he told me that a hotel had demanded \$250 a day from him for a room, that he could not afford to pay it, and would have to go to a lodging house. He was broke, so far as spendable money went. I lent him four shillings. while another friend lent him four shillings, while another friend lent him four shillings, while another friend lent him four shillings, while another friend lent him four shillings. With a friend I had luncheon at the Carlton. The hill came to the English could not be in payment. The waiter refused it; so did the manager, who insisted on gold. 'If's all I have,' I explained. Reluctantly the Bank of England note was accepted, and pretty soon the waiter came back and unloaded on the table a mass of silver shillings. "Talk about the crush in the sub-way! If some of the grumblers who suffer in their travelling up or down town as did the Americans who rushed from Hamburg to Flushing, they would declare war themselves. For fourteen to gifteen hours they stood packed wenty in a 'coupe' of a railroad car intended for five or six passengers.

Some of the men were ready to col-

WAR AND ANTI-WAR MEETINGS AROUND THE NELSON MONUMENT.

American refugees who returned on Thursday by the Philadelphia

London crowds dividing their attention between rival speakers. Photograph taken by Albert Blumenstiel, who was among the

situation in London while I was there was even more aggravating than that. There we were, in the greatest city in the world, with plenty on every hand and money enough to buy what we wanted, and yet we were about as badly off as if we had been penniless or had carried Confederate money. We were just a lot of beachcombers, waiting for a ship home.

Wealthy Man "Broke."

"I met a son of the late Max E. Bernheimer, the London brewer. He was there with his mother. Mr. Bernheimer, the London brewer. He was there with his mother. Mr. Bernheimer's father, who died about a year ago, left a trust fund of \$250,000 for each of his sons. I just mention this to show the extremity in which men found themselves because they were caught either without money or had American money or English paper money, which was regarded as so much counterfeit. Mr. Bernheimer could give that it is a total and a mour to get out of Queenstown, where we also had to feel our way.

"He had American money but the time they reached their destination. It took some of the tourstanding to get from Germany to England. The train was stopped three times by the military and searched. Four or five of the passengers suspected of German tendencies were taken off by the English military and the subthities. At the Southwestern Hotel, in Southampton, the guests were avoused at 4 o'clock one morning and compelled to give up their quarters to the soldiers.

"I ran across an American, a native of Baltimore, who was travelling with his five daughters. Their only piece to baggage was a suit case. He told me had to commit petty larceny to get something to eat for himself and daughters at Dieppe.

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COASTWISE LINES U. S. WILL PASS ON FRENCH LOAN AGAINST OPEN DOOR

by J. P. Morgan & Co. for Guidance.

NO FORMAL REQUEST | UNFAIR TO CAPITAL RECEIVED FOR SUM INVESTED, IS CHARGE

J. P. Morgan & Co. issued a formal statement yesterday announcing its ing among those interested in transposition in the matter of placing a loan portation lines engaged in coastwise here for France. In substance the firm trade to the provision in the ship regis-

Nobody connected with the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday would discuss the terms of a French loan if issued, but there is no doubt that the terms offered for money would make the issue, even in these times, an attractive one to investors.

Loan Would Help Trade.

In commercial and shipping circles it was pointed out that the establishment of a loan such as Morgan & Comay issue would greatly aid in placing American products abroad. There is no doubt that Europe will have to come to these markets for much of their supplies that in ordinary times would be produced at home or in other countries, but it was pointed out that the country which will get the bulk of the business is that which makes it easiest for the combatants to secure their goods.

The Morgan statement is as follows:

"We have not been asked by the French government to make a loan, but we have been approached by private interests to know whether we would entertain negotiating a loan for the French government in case the government in case the government should desire such a loan. It was stated to us that if the loan should be made, it would be for the purpose of the street people, and that no part of the credit would be used to buy American products for the French people, and that no part of the credit would be used for cold exports.

"Immediately upon receipt of this inquiry, we communicated the fact to the State Department, saying that we were not at all clear that, if asked, we should desire to negotiate the loan, but that in any event we would not give the matter consideration without first acquainting the department with the facts and ascertaining their attitude in the concileration without first acquainting the department with the facts and ascertaining their attitude in the consideration without first acquainting the department with the fact to foreign loans at titon of non morporated therein."

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Mr. Gaston incorporated the proposed loan as likely to vitiate the efforts of President Wilson, Mayor Mitchel and other officials to keep down the price of necessities in this country. He urged that humanity as well as interest indicate that funds and indicate the fore of necessities in this country to feed American any event we would not give the mat-ter consideration without first ac-quainting the department with the facts and ascertaining their attitude in regard to foreign loans at this time. "We advised them that, irrespective of any legal right to loan to belliger-ents, we should not care to consider the subject if the administration abould have the slightest doubt in the

Be Met as Usual.

London, Aug. 14.—There is no foundation for the report that the government of Jamaica will suspend payment for visitors of that faith, is remaining all surgers. During the vacation

"The Mountain Tiger," by Michael

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTICES

Your God is love; love Him and in Him all men, as His children in Christ. Your Lord is a fire; do not let your heart be cold, but burn with faith and love. Your Lord is light; do not walk in darkness. Your Lord is a God of mercy and bountifulness; be also a source of mercy and bountifulness to your neighbors. Father John.

Fifteen thousand New York boys and grid had school commencement yester-day, and a few thousand more will have similar commencements to-morrow and next Monday. The schools are the vacation ones, started at the opening of Luly and held to keen children off hot July and held to keep children off hot streets and to put to use otherwise vacant parish houses and churches. The teachers are college students, and be- av. sides the Bible the children have been

taught games and hand work. Yesterday saw the close of the la tional vacation Bible schools and a radical change in the form of commencements. Heretofore this largest mencements. Heretofore this largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements and the largest mencements. Heretofore the largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements and the largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements. Heretofore the largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements and the largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements are supported by the largest mencements. Heretofore this largest mencements are supported by the of the systems has held commence-ment in some armory, has provided preach Sunday morning and evening. drills and held exhibits of handiwork. It was found that parents were unable ing exercises yesterday were Adams Memorial, Bethany Memorial, House of At the Church of At

clergymen and laymen.

A new and unique work this season is carried on from the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, supported by men's organizations in churches of the West Side from 42d to 96th st. here for France. In substance the firm says that it has been asked by individuals if it would consider placing a \$100,000,000 loan, the money to remain in this country and be drawn against e for goods; that it had not decided whether or not it would do so, and in asking the government at Washingtor. For its advice in the matter it merely wished to know the exact position of the administration, so that it might act promptly if, and when, a formal request to place a loan is made.

Though the names of the individuals asking the information are withheld, it is generally wishes were needed in the coastal to commerce, which at ting them positions. Advice and counsel cards are distributed. The speakers are college men, but some are volunteers from the association itself. Besides this street work, eight shop meetings are held each week, fourteen different centres being carried on. Among the companies encouraging the shop meetings is the Interborough Rapid Transit.

IN EPISCOPAL COMMERCED IN THE STATE OF TH

At the Scotch Presbyterian Church,

this privilege to coastwise and lake trade is a wholly unnecessary annihilation of an important domestic industry and the capital invested therein."

Mr. Gaston incorporated his objections in a letter which he sent to the Congressmen on the committee in the com At the Lafayette Avenue Presbyta-

rian Church, Brooklyn, corner of South Oxford st., the Rev. Dr. Samuel Charles Black, of Toledo, will preach at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. to-morrow.

duct the union Bible class at 9:45

copal Church, in West 76th st. The an-nouncement was made to his Schenectady congregation last Sunday that Bishop Wilson had asked him to un-dertake important work on the West Side of New York, and that he had decided to accept. He will assume the pastorate in the latter part of Sep-

open all summer. During the vacation of the pastor, the Rev. L. R. Streeter, services are held as usual. Elwood Tabor, of Brooklyn, will speak to-mor-row morning. Combination service in

In Kansas the Men and Religion Movement is still in active operation. Prominent laymen of the churches of

REFORMED CHURCHES.

At the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th teachers are college students, and besides the Bible the children have been taught games and handlwork.

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to attend these downtown rallies. So yesterday many different commencements were held in local rooms, and thousands of parents and women friends were on hand to see honors awarded. Chief among the schools havawarded. Chief among the schools havawarded.

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Memorial, Bethany Memorial, House of
Aquila, in Stanton st.; St. Philip's,
Harlem, and the New York Cooking
School, on the East Side.

Baptists, Presbyterians and the Federation of Churches maintain these schools, while there are many that are schools, while there are many that are schools, while there are many that see closed yesterday. There are upward of one hundred schools in Manhattan and a third of that number in Brooklyn. Others are in The Bronx.
Nearly all of these movements are extending to other cities, and some are following denominational lines in organization, although instruction in all is practically the same. A feature of the national vacation schools is an exhibit of handiwork of the children, all of which is most creditable.

These schools, a recent growth, take East Side and other children, and bring them into nearby halls that would otherwise be vacant. There is music, children are taught to sing, there are hammock weaving and drawing and some instruction in plain gospel truths. Schools take up mornings only and play hours are not interfered with. Students from colleges who are working their way through are employed as teachers, and they, as well as the children, are assisted. The expense is very small. The prime mover in the enterprise is the Rev. R. G. Boville, who is backed by some of the foremost of New York's clergymen and laymen.

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most original of living preachers.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. to-morrow on "Heart Treasures."

At the Scotch Presbyterian Church, and 8 p. m. to-morrow will be conducted by the Rev. William A. Kirkwood, assistant pastor.

day. Mr. Sketchley died at Montclair, August 8.

At Calvary Baptist-Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, 57th st., between 6th and 7th avs., the Rev. George C. Fetler, of Chicago, will preach at 11 o'clock a.m. to-morrow. Ralph W. Wilson will address the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. on "Doors to Success."

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o'clock a. m. to-morrow. Ralph W. Wilson will address the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. on "Doors to Success."

The Rev. Ernest Risley Eaton will preach to-morrow morning at the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, corner 31st st., on "Relearning a Lesson of Jesus," followed by baptismal service. In the evening his topic will be "Where Environment Failed to Protect." Dr. B. Sherwood Dunn will conduct the union Bible class at 9:45

Takk at 6:15 o'clock.

Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner of the city of New York, is to speak to the New York local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew on Tuesday evening at St. Bartholomew's Roof Garden, 209 East 42d st. The subject is to be "The Useful Citizen." The annual convention, to be held at Atlanta, October 14-18, will be the twenty-ninth.

THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH, 5th Ave. and 29th St.

Bev. DAVID JAS BURRELL, D. D., Minister. Rev. Alfred E. Myers will preach. 11 A. M. "Four Cardinal Points of Prayevening at St. Bartholomew's Roof Garden, 209 East 42d st. The subject is to be "The Useful Citizen." The annual convention, to be held at Atlanta, October 14-18, will be the twenty-ninth.

The subject of the lesson sermon in the Christian Science churches to-mor-row will be "Soul," and the golden text (Psalms xxxii:1) "The Lord is My The Rev. Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Schenectady, N. Y., is to be the new pastor of St. Andrew's Methodist Episcopal Church, in West 76th st. The second Church of the Church of the Irement School of the Irement School of the Church of the Irement School of the I

is in session at Blythedale, Croton-on-

'The Lord Loveth a Cheerful Giver.

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will preach Sunday morning and evening.

If A. M.—"Relearning a Lesson of Jesus."
Baptismal Service.

8 P. M.—"Where Environment Failed to
Protect."
Union Bible Class at 9.45 Dr. R. S. Dunn, Leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 92d St., Amsterdam Ave. Frank M. Goodchild, D. D., Pastor, Rev. Albert G. Lawson, 11 and 8.

Christian Science Churches Sundays 11 A. M. and Wednesdays 8 P. M

Broadway and Soth Street.
Rev. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON, D. D. asfor. Rev. WM. A. KIRKWOOD preaches I. A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday, S. P. M., Prayer Meeting. DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

OLD JOHN STREET CHURCH.

Rev. J. H. JOWETT, D. D., Pastor.

REV. JOHN MCNEILL, D. D.

Miristers: { William Pierson Merrill Frank Lalimer Janeway Rev. ALBERT PARKER FITCH. D. D., President of Andover Theological Seminary, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. NOON SERVICE EVERY WEEKDAY (cz-cept Saturday), 12:30-12:50.

August 8.

All men are cordially invited to at
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Rev. ERNEST M. STIRES, D. D., Rector,
8 and H.A. M., Rev. W. L. Caswell, D. D.

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Rev. A. C. DIXON, London, Eng. day, 11 A. M., and 4 and 8 P and Nightly up to Aug. 19th

THE SUNDAY

Many Good Things in To-morrow's Paper. Among them, witness:

The Special Feature Section of to-morrow's

Tribune will contain: A drawing, called "The Battle Royal," which has a prominent place on the first page.

A drawing by Boardman Robinson which we consider one of his best. Scenes of some of the historic places on the fa-mous battlegrounds of Europe.

Photographs taken in Berlin just after war was An article by Professor Samuel P. Orth, of Cornell

University, on "Berlin." Articles on old and modern methods of warfare, the laws of aerial navigation, what the war means to our import trade and several others. Aside from the war, the section contains a mov- the editor. ing picture story by Irvin S. Cobb, an illustrated story

WOMAN'S PAGES FASHION IS SLAIN-and slain by the European war, says so eminent an authority as Kurzman, in an exclusive interview with The Tribune. He tells what

fashions American women can now expect. WHERE ARE THE WOMEN OF YESTERYEAR?-

ANY ONE CAN BE "A BELOVED VAGABOND"-

to the old problem of how best to secure pleasurable CHILDREN'S PAGE

in running wild all over our page this Sunday, but they will captivate you as much as they captivated course you do-read about The Magic Bird and the Two Princesses; and if you collect stamps, read about the aerial issue; and if you just like fun you will find James Montgomery Flagg on "Parlor Entertainers; The Tragedy of Success," and a story by Earl N. plenty of it, too, on the page.

Findley on "The War Along the Rialto." In the Sunday Magazine with

By HUGH S. FULLERTON tale by a baseball expert of an amateur correspond- Gordon's will.

THE CROWNING OF CATTERSON

mazes of a wonderful plot. The heroine finds her own

father making love to a strange woman on board an

THE JUSTICE OF MERCY

By JAMES C. McREYNOLDS

That reformation, rather than revenge, or even pun-

ishment, is the desire of modern justice, is the main

Atlantic liner.

General of the United States.

ent's experience with a champion team. THE MOUNTAIN TIGER By MICHAEL WHITE SHEEP'S CLOTHING This thrilling serial takes the reader further into the British Army. Illustrated by Benda. By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

THE THOMPSON-COLEMAN DUEL Painted by SIDNEY H. RIESENBERG Written by EDGAR ALLEN FORBES The fourth in the notable series of "Famous American Duels" depicts, a duel in old New York that was

By CHARLES BLOOMINGDALE, Jr. (KARL)

Marihamo

Warfare, illustrated with a striking drawing of a bat-tle between a dirigible and a monoplane.

Suffragists couldn't find them in history textbooks, and as a result they're now getting after the school boards.

that is, if they can round up a horse and wagon and go caravanning, an English sport finding a foothold here.

WILL IT DO ANY GOOD?-some notable women asked when the anti-war parade was proposed. Read

VACATIONING ON A HOUSEBOAT-A new answer FOUR OBSTREPEROUS YOUNGSTERS succeeded

TO-MORROW'S TRIBUNE

By SEWELL FORD Baseball "fans" will recognize the genuine "dope" in "Maybe you're sproutin' a soul," Shorty McCabe rethis, and all who like a good story will enjoy this of these two in carrying out the terms of Pyramid

THE CASE OF A FEMALE PARTY

One of those fascinating tales of life in India, by Kip-

fought in a blizzard at night. DAVID WARFIELD, ICONOCLAST

idea set forth in this excellent article by the Attorney The well known actor freely expresses some unusual views on the United States.

Government Advice Asked Transportation Men Ob-

Fund to Aid War Sent to Secretary McAdoo.

Loan Would Help Trade.

matter. We have not as yet been advised of the attitude of the department and can quite understand that possibly

they may desire to refrain from expressing any opinion. No Plans for Future.

A protest against the proposed \$100,-O00,000 loan to France was sent to the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday by Louis W. Fehr. secretary of the Park Board, who has been identified The Tribune.

Protest Against \$100,000,000 Director of Great Lakes Company Says There Is No Need of More Vessels in Trade.

ject to Proviso in Ship

Registry Bill.

Considerable opposition is develop-

the impossibility of obtaining insur-ance covering war risks except at pro-hibitive rates. Foreign built ships can be admitted to United States registry for the transportation of merchandise to foreign ports, and no objection should be made by the owners of Amer-tean built vessels, but the extension of this privilege to coastwise and lake trade is a wholly unnecessary annihila-tion of an important demestic indus-

JAMAICA ABLE TO PAY Interest on Colony's Debt To

for a time of interest on the colony's debt, and nothing is known of any proposal to suspend contributions to sinking funds.

Dividends and contributions to sinking funds. "If they should express no opinion, we shall be governed entirely by the interests of the general situation as we see them, should an application be made for the loan, which is not yet the

Kansas City, Wichita and other cities are putting into active operation the suggestion that movement gave them through a very effective men's Gospel

Are earnestly desired.

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UNION SERVICES.

The Rev. Joseph W. Kemp, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who has been conducting a midsummer Bible conference under the auspices of the National Bible Institute at 214 West 35th st., sailed for home this week. Dr. Kemp felt that his place at this time was with his own people. At 8 p. m. to-morrow Miss Adelaide Pollard, the American hymn writer, will be the speaker at the gospel acrvice held in McAuley Cremorne Mission under the auspices of the National Bible Institute at 213 West 35th st. The outdoor work of the institute goes steadily on despite the

A service in memory of Edward Sketchley, for many years president of the Rescue Society and one of New York's best known slum workers, will be held in the Mission Hall, 5 and 7 Doyers st., Chinatown, at 10 a. m. to-day. Mr. Sketchlay died at Monetale.

CHARITIES

Donations and bequests

Royal Fillmore, of Kansas City, will have charge of the work at the Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 365 Madison av., during the summer. Noon meetings are held daily. Mrs. Van Marter, who is in Europe, is not ex-pected to return until October,

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW.

BAPTIST.

125 West 57th Street, Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D., Pastor REV. GEORGE C. FETTER.

Rev. Ernest Risley Eaton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services are hold in the following

CONGREGATIONAL. BROADWAY TABERNACLE

CENTRAL CHURCH, 142 West 81st St. Praching at 11 a. m., by Rev. A. F. Sanderson, Subject: "Jesus' Estimate of Values." Strangers welcome. METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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PRESBYTERIAN. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE BRICK CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, 5th Av. and 29th St.

S.A. M.—Holy Communion.

11 A. M.—The Rev. Oscar Stuart Michael.

22 M.—Holy Communion.

3 P. M.—Rev. Samuel Neal Kent.

All men are cordially invited to act the tend the meetings in the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A., near 7th av., on Sunday afternoon. At 5 o'clock, Rowland C. Sheldon, general secretary Big REFORMED.

UNION SERVICES of the New York Uni-tarian Churches at the Church of the Mes-siah. Fark av. 34th st. 11 a. m. Rev. G. CROSWELL CRESSEY, D. D. recently of London, England, will speak on "The Anglo-Saon Sword and the Secret of Uni-versal Peace." Mrs. Whiston will sing. The Public confulish Institute of the Public Confusion of the Public Confusion